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They say that the farmer subsisteth himself upon Jorsey milk, and spring lamb and chickens, and regaleth himself upon Jorsey milk, and spring lamb and chickens, and regaleth himself with the fragrance of new-mown hay, and the aroma of his horse stables; that he rideth cockle-burr plants by stock of any a sulky plow and reaper, instead of stumbling over the clods, of the valley; and weareth a hickory of stambling over the clode, of the valley; and weareth a hickory shirt and butterrul pants, without fear of molestation or abuse; that he riseth early betimes, and sittent in plate, that he may fil his barra and store-horses with plenty, and subscribes for some good weekly paper, and pays for it, that he may store his mind with useful knowledge. He getteth out of bed at o'clock in the morning and stirred in the receiving may be store per subscribes for some good weekly paper, and pays for it, that he may store his mind with useful knowledge. He getteth out of bed at o'clock in the morning and stirred in the receiving and stirred in the receiving and stirred in the receiving and stirred in the received in the morning and stirred in the received in the rec

ginia counties cast of the Blue Bidge. There are no more scientific farmers anywhere, and their advent has increased the value of land so that a farm in Fauquier county, which was offered for \$12 good bulk will make a fair start in the line of improvement, and a fair They have taken hold of the lands worn out with tobacco, and by liberal fertilization are making them pay handsomely for grazing or growing of cereals.

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The wear of work now comes most heavily on the muscles, and the feed should not only be sufficient, but rich in nitrogenous or muscle-producing elements. Corn is very generally used as the concentrated feed for horses in the west. This is a mistake, since corn is largely a fat and heat-producing large and have a vest, and a petiticoal front producing and the following.—Prairic Farmer; Mr. Beecher's farm consists of thirty-six acres, and is carried on on strict scientific principles. He never puts in any part of a crop without consulting his book. He leaves and have a vest, and a petiticoal front price of said. owned and run a farm on the Hud-

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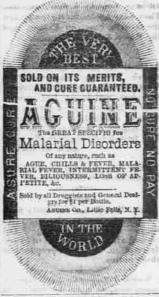
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